

"Long life to our great motherland! And death to the German invaders! Strengthen your blows on the enemy troops. Give them no chance to rest by day or by night—no chance to consolidate their defense lines. Cut their communications, surround the enemy troops and annihilate them if they refuse to lay down their arms."—JOSEPH STALIN, in an order of the day, marking 25th anniversary of Red Army.



For those who will not be *Mentally Marooned*



If Gandhi should die the political prisoner of Britain, the consequence might well be an Alektion round of riot and rebellion.

Yet the only seeming alternative—unconditional release of the Mahatma—probably would be interpreted by the mystic followers of Gandhi as a most damaging sign of British weakness.

Gandhi is, to all practical purposes, head of India's most powerful political faction. But he is also a Spiritual Symbol. To many of India's 400 millions his death in prison would be a saintly martyrdom.

Ever an apt judge of the psychological moment, the Mahatma has timed his fast with the "off-harvest" period when hunger is at its height, and a restive people most easily led to desperate deeds.

The problems immediately related to Gandhi's self-imposed fast represent only a few threads in a tangled skein. Come what may, this whole Indian situation will have to be settled, else the Allied position in Asia will be gravely handicapped.

India's importance traces both to strategic position and natural resources. This land is no barren waste. It boasts a third of all the cattle on earth; has the world's largest reservoir of coal; produces 2,000,000 tons of pig iron, 1,000,000 tons of steel a month. Geographically, it may prove the most essential Allied military base. From India, we must one day strike at Jap-occupied Burma. Now, and for post-war security, India must be linked with United Nations.

Meanwhile, a little man in the palace of Poona grows steadily weaker.

WORLD WEEK

Quote

prophesies . . .

CORN: On Sep 14, '42 we said that Gov't action putting ceiling on corn, but permitting live-stock prices to rise would "invite an informal black market." Grain farmers will not sell corn at parity of 97½¢, when it is worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 to stock feeders on basis present market. Outside-the-market transactions now at such volume, we forecast corn ceiling will be lifted within 60 days, despite Wickard objections.

FOOD: Spices are gradually disappearing. Tea is short, may be rationed soon. We forecast that when meat ration comes it will be less than 2 lbs.

Let us turn, this week, from the battlefields to discuss some intriguing potentials.

MANPOWER: It is generally known that powerful elements in Congress oppose McNutt. They tried to block the move which put Social Security directly under WMC, but final decision was up to the President.

Now, the Commissioner's opponents in the House have caused the appropriations committee to refuse his request for \$2,454,000 covering add'l personnel expenditures incident to transfer of workers from jobs classed as non-essential to war work. Dead-line for such transfers has been set at April 1, and McNutt hints he will blame Congress if all does not go smoothly.

The 48-hr work wk, which McNutt instigated (although the President, of course, signed the directive) has been a very sour lemon, and is one of the factors contributing to renewed efforts to oust the WMC head. There was suggestion this wk that John G. Winant, ambassador to Great Britain, might be named head of reorganized labor dep't, with WMC, WLB, NLRB transferred to labor dep't, where they logically belong. (In this tentative set-up, Frances Perkins, present sec'y of labor would head Federal Security Administration, a position which McNutt now holds, in addition to directing WMC.)

It is well to emphasize that these

speculative adjustments have no basic reality. McNutt will not be an easy man to oust. There are all manner of political implications involved. In final analysis, decision will be up to the President. We saw, in the case of Leon Henderson, that mere Congressional opposition was not sufficient to move Mr. Roosevelt to action; in fact, there is more than a hint that it may have had an opposite effect. While Henderson eventually resigned, the decision was presumably his own; certainly not a clear-cut Congressional victory.

McNutt's record for 10 mo's has not been one of brilliant achievement. There would appear to be good reason for strengthening WMC. Although it has not been characteristic of the President to act directly in such situations, he may yet request McNutt's resignation. If so, it won't be primarily because of Congressional opposition.

AIRPOWER: Statement this wk that American air forces will bomb enemy by day, while RAF continues night flights, emphasizes friendly difference of opinion. Americans want to do precision bombing; British consider day bombing too wasteful of planes and crews. We regard suggestion of independent 1,000-plane raids as mostly talk. Only by combining forces can such raids be sustained. Even so, we doubt shipping situation now will permit daily raids of such proportions.

Quote

"He Who Never Quotes, is Never Quoted"—Charles Haddon Spurgeon

"We must not be visionary, but we must have vision."—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, China's first lady, addressing American legislators.

" "

"Hinder, harm and destroy the German machine everywhere, and above all, prepare for the day of retribution."—EDOUD BENES, President of Czechoslovakia, in a message to his people.

" "

"We shall exterminate them."—JOSEPH GOEBBELS, Nazi propaganda minister, in a reference to Jews. (A moment later he corrected himself, used word "exclude" instead.)

" "

"Our preachers here are second to none. The marriage license clerks aim to please, and the justices of the peace need the business."—PAUL d'ORR, California's ration chief, announcing that elopements to Nevada or Arizona will be considered non-essential driving.

" "

"Now, wouldn't this be a hell of country if we needed prize fights to make us want to win the war?"—MIKE JACOBS, fight promoter, upon being asked if boxing should be continued to sustain public morale.

" "

"Practically everything our troops and the British eat in N Africa must be shipped there. An army can't fight on lemons and oranges."—Chief of Transportation for U S Army forces in the field.

" "

"Germany is building U-boats much faster than we are sinking them."—FRANK KNOX, sec'y of Navy.

"May we
Quote
you on that?"

"When the peace treaty is to be drawn up, church people will not render any valuable service by advising statesmen and trying to interfere with their work."—DAN'L A MCGREGOR, nat'l board of education, Protestant Episcopal Church.

" "

"Soldiering is nothing more than technically advanced Scouting, played for keeps."—A Former Boy Scout, now a U S Soldier in the Solomons, writing to the Chicago Scout Council.

" "

"It's all due to a lot of snowy, cold weather."—G L CANADY, Chicago's Weather Man, in discreet answer to the query, "What has caused such a snowy, cold winter?"

" "

"You can still get a good sandwich here for 20 cents."—JOSE ITURBI, asked for his views on contemporary Washington. (He appeared last wk as guest artist with Nat'l Symphony Orchestra.)

" "

"We shall not scruple about foreign lives at a time when such hard sacrifices are exacted from our own lives."—ADOLF HITLER, in a proclamation marking 23rd anniversary of Nazi Party.

"If religious instruction will act as a morale builder, and if it will help us to know what it is we are fighting for, I, personally, am strongly in favor of it."—VERNON L NICKELL, State superintendent of public instruction (Illinois) commenting on strong midwestern sentiment for religious instruction as extracurricular school activity.

" "

"To sum up, we are not going to ration clothing."—LUTHER REID, director, rationing information, OPA, in a statement answering current rumors.

" "

"We have been pampered by the greatest abundance any race has ever known, and it will not hurt us at all to simplify our standards."—Dr E C MCCOLLUM, nutritionist, Johns Hopkins U, assuring nation that rationing will not impair health.

" "

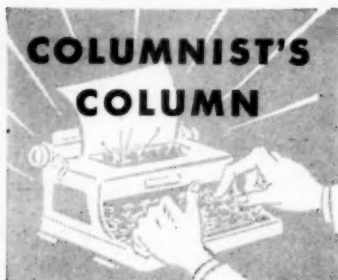
"This is not the moment for asking questions how it happened."—JOSEPH GOEBBELS, Nazi propaganda minister.

" "

"I hope rumors of Hitler's death are unfounded. If he dies before the Nazis are crushed, the Fuehrer may become a nat'l hero and his passing stiffen Nazi resistance. For the moral effect, if nothing else, Hitler must turn out to be a complete flop." — Archduke Otto, of Austria, whose "Austrian battalion" is now training in a U S military camp.

Quote

is issued weekly by QUOTE SERVICE. Maxwell Droke, Publisher. Business and Editorial Offices Droke House, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana. Subscription rates \$3.50 per year in advance, in United States and Possessions. Foreign \$5.00 per year. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. QUOTE uses no original manuscripts, and does not accept advertising. Volume 5, Number 9.



China's Coming Place

RAYMOND CLAPPER

China is passing from the status of a poor relation in the war to that of a nation from which we hope for big things. Several circumstances have brought about the deepening interest.

After spending 6 mos to take the tiny island of Guadalcanal, we have dropped the island-by-island method and are turning to broader plans. Direct bombing of Japan from China is forecast publicly.

The North African campaign promises to open the Mediterranean shortly. Then Allied ships can carry supplies thru to the Indian ocean without the long crawl around the bottom of Africa. Thus a campaign to reopen the Burma road is a less remote possibility. Pres Roosevelt's promises and Gen Arnold's visit to Chungking mean something doing fairly soon.

The uncertainty as to what Russia's future foreign policy will be, the question whether she will have large demands in Asia, stimulated by spectacular victories of the Russian army, naturally raises in our minds the matter of a balance of power in the Pacific. China has large value to us in that connection.

Any frank appraisal on the United Nations must report some anxiety regarding Russia, and uncertainty as to what her aloofness means. Russia is developing Siberia industrially. At the end of the war, with Japan defeated, Russia will be the strongest Asiatic military power in the Pacific.

That is the background of our growing interest in China. But more immediately we expect China to be the big base from which Japan is to be smashed.—Condensed from the syndicated feature, *Washington*.

CHILDREN—in War

Boys and girls—12 to 15 yrs old—see fathers and brothers going off to war; their mothers into industry or war work; their best and most exciting teachers leave school; recreational leaders go. The world has gone to war and they are left behind. Small wonder, then, that crimes of shocking violence increase.

Holdups, rape, prostitution, robbery and even murder; these are their ways of waging war, too.—TONI TAYLOR, "What's Happening to Our Children?" *McCall's*, 2-'43.

CHURCH—Attendance

The Protestant Voice, religious weekly, is promoting a Gallon-for-God club. Member pledges to "recognize God's priority to one gallon of my gasoline allotment (or more if necessary) for use in attending church. I will so use it."

CONGRESS—Recalcitrant

FDR is not the first president who has had trouble with Congress.

Sen Ben Wade once stopped in at the White House to remind Lincoln of the many different ways he had been conducting the war improperly.

"Wade" said the President, stretching his legs, "you remind me of a story."

Wade jumped up angrily. "Stories! Stories! The country going to the dogs, we're losing the war, and all you do is tell stories! Mr. President, you would tell stories if you were only a mile from hell!"

"Well, Wade" Lincoln replied, "a mile is almost exactly the distance from here to the Capitol."—MAX HERZBERG, "He Believed in Laughter," *Woman's Home Companion*, 2-'43.

DRINK—Drinking

Distilled alcohol is the only powerful habit-forming drug that can be bought openly by any adult, almost anywhere at any time, to be taken in the presence of others without social disgrace.—From a report of the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol.

EDUCATION—Inequalities

Our school system has failed to recognize the great differences among human beings. Each child

Letter to St Peter

Let them in, Peter, they are very tired;

Give them the couches where the angels sleep.

Let them wake whole again to new dawns fired

With sun not war. And may their peace be deep.

Remember where the broken bodies lie . . .

And give them things they like. Let them make noise.

God knows how young they were to have to die!

Give swing bands, not gold harps, to these our boys.

Let them love, Peter—they have had no time—

Girls sweet as meadow wind, with flowering hair. . .

They should have trees and bird song, hills to climb—

The taste of summer in a ripened pear.

Tell them how they are missed. Say not to fear;

It's going to be all right with us down here.

—ELMA DEAN, in *The American Mercury*.

has the same chance, it reasons, of being Pres some day, and they should be stuffed with the same preparation for that job. . . I offer no panacea for the problem of delinquency. But I believe that a great step forward will have been made when schools are concerned with the possibilities and problems of children, instead of with a book-bound rigid curriculum.—SAM'L TENENBAUM, *Survey Midmonthly*, 2-'43.

EFFICIENCY—Russian

It's amazing about those Russians. They do it without councils, parleys, huddles, executive sessions, special camera arrangements, de luxe radio hookups and time out to go over ideas for a post-war world.—H I PHILLIPS, in his newspaper col, *The Once-Over*.

FREEDOM

Free men buy bonds. Slaves wear them.—From an ad of Nat'l Standard Parts Ass'n.

The Principle of Released Power

Although Dr. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK is pastor of Riverside Church in New York, his newest book, *On Being a Real Person* (Harper's, \$2.50) is not essentially a "religious" work. It belongs, rather, to the "self-help" school. The accent, however, is on spiritual enrichment rather than material advancement. For two decades, Dr. Fosdick has maintained a practical psychological clinic. Thousands of persons have consulted him concerning the problems of their everyday lives. This inspiring and informative volume is, in a very real sense, the fruit of that long experience. Our excerpt is from the chapter bearing the same title:

No more pathetic cases present themselves to the personal counselor than those whose only technique in handling their problems is to trust in the strength of their own volition. Into the tackling of any difficult situation they put their wills; determination and aggressiveness are their only resource. Soon or late, however, they face problems to which such a technique is utterly inapplicable. One cannot blow on one's hands, put one's back into it, and will peace of mind, purity of heart, freedom from bitterness under abuse or from despondency under misfortune. Dealing with stormy emotions by will alone is like hammering on water—it does not still the waves. When bereavement comes, bringing with it profound sorrow, all volitional appeals are an impertinence. When a habit such as alcoholism has run its course into seemingly hopeless slavery, to tell a man to try hard gets nowhere. When a passionate infatuation obsesses a man or a woman, volition alone is a lame reliance. When emotional disorder comes, as in neurasthenia or melancholia, the harder one tries, the worse off one is. Such situations reveal the limitations of volition and raise the deeper question, whether there are available resources of power which one can tap.

It is a baffling experience when the only technique for living one knows lets one down. Even an irreligious psychiatrist would tell such a one to stop struggling, to

substitute healing receptivity for strenuous activity, and would endeavor to supply such reassuring resources of hope and courage as he could bring within reach. The religious counselor goes deeper. The only adequate method of handling those areas of experience where volition is inapplicable is the use of another technique altogether. Power is primarily a matter not of self-generation but of appropriation. Not strenuous activity but hospitable receptivity is the ultimate source of energy. In many of life's situations, you cannot lift yourself out; you must be lifted out. A non-volitional technique is called for, centered not in self-produced but in appropriated power.

Whether one calls it prayer or not, some such consciousness of assimilated power is present in all effective personalities. As Ruskin said of the great artists, their power is not so much "in them as through them." All geniuses feel not so much that they are doing something as that something is being done through them.

In whatever way life is approached the power-question is central. Output without intake is fatal. The longer an orchestra plays, the more it needs to be tuned. The farther an airplane flies, the more it requires ground-service. The more busy and laborious modern life becomes, the more modern men and women need those inner resources that restore the soul.

FUTURE

There must come a day when children will ask. . . "Mommy, who was Hitler?"—From an advertisement of *The Texas Co.*

LANGUAGE—of the People

The language of the homely maximum is invariably of supreme merit.

It is no small thing that such great literature should be the work of the people and not of the poet. It is not to the town meeting that we are accustomed to turn when in search of a sonnet. But language, in the first instance, is the work of the town meeting and not of the poet.—FRANK L. WARRIN, "Of the Fitness of Things", *Yale Review*, Winter '43.



Hartford's Part-Timers: Last Nov manpower officials in Hartford, Conn were scraping bottom of the bbl. 51 industries needed 17,000 more workers. Where to get them?

Harassed employment service decided on unorthodox course. Office workers and others willing to do part-time work were asked to register. More than 1,000 men and women agreed to work at least 4 add'l hrs daily. A large airplane motor mfrgr agreed to test them on production. The plan worked!

John Devlin, plump, bald, in his early 50's, is typical. He leaves his desk at 5 each P M, goes home, has supper and reads the paper. At 7:45 he's at the aircraft factory, running a drill press, relieving Bill Jenkins, with whom he "splits" a regular 8 hr shift. Bill is a city salesman. He runs the press from 3:45 to 7:45.

Two mos ago Devlin didn't know a drill press from a hole in the ground. He was put on production after 10 days. "The night passes just like that," he says, snapping his fingers. "I look up and it's 12 o'clock. Time to go home."

A third of the Hartford part-time workers are women. Josephine Loike covers her typewriter at 5, to report at 7:45, relieving a candy salesman who has been on duty since 3:30. "If I weren't working" she says, "I'd be out dancing or bowling, getting to bed no earlier than I am now."

Experience confirms opinion of many psychologists that fatigue is largely boredom. No worker, so far, has felt ill effects from extra 24 hrs he gives to war work—and the Hartford Plan is spreading to a number of other large industrial centers where there are acute manpower shortages.—T. E. MURPHY, "White Collars Go on the Production Line," *Forbes*, 2-15-'43.

News of the New

AVIATION: Newsmen and navy high-ups were treated, this wk, to off-the-record exhibition of newest in aircraft, including closely-guarded Vought Corsair fighter plane that has just made history in Solomons. It's world's first fighter with 2000 h p. Also demonstrated was wingless helicopter that can rise and descend in vertical line; suspend itself motionless in midair.

" "

BLOOD PLASMA: Red Cross blood banks have not been able to build adequate reserves for demands to come. This wk came news of two developments that may help. A possible substitute or supplement for blood plasma is suggested by experiments reported in *Journal of American Medical Ass'n*. This alternative is a solution of hydrolyzed proteins, enzymatically digested, from either beef blood plasma or casein, the chief protein of milk. In laboratory tests, these substances proved equal to blood plasma in treatment of animals. Much further work must be done before experiments can be applied to treatment of humans.

Second development involves use of red blood cells, commonly discarded in preparing blood plasma. Red cells have been thrown away because no means has been found to preserve and ship them. However, tests in Detroit hospitals show they have great value when put in favorable solution and used within a wk. By using these cells to supplement local hospital blood banks, further supplies of plasma should be released for shipment abroad.

" "

MATERIALS: Much-heralded new plastics will not out-distance one of our oldest materials—glass—if we credit year-end report of Libby-Owens-Ford. Many innovations, including houses with entire walls of transparent insulating plate glass, await only the coming peace. Post-war stove will feature glass construction. There will be all-glass sinks, cabinets. There'll be glass that absorbs heat-carrying infrared rays of sun; glass that lets in light with minimum glare; glass that insulates without sacrificing vision.

"It is impossible to enslave, mentally or socially, a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom." — HORACE GREELEY.

MANPOWER

In 1917-18 it was particularly difficult to get office boys. So we took on "Mr. Williams," a distinguished-looking gray-haired man in the sixties. He dignified the office boy's job and wasn't ashamed of it. When he was sent on an errand, he was probably taken for the president of the company and always got an audience. I never had a more satisfactory "office boy" than "Mr. Williams."—HENRY G. LORD, v-p, McGraw-Hill Pub Co, in *Terrible World*, 1-'43.

MINORITIES

One of the tests of a people's civilization is its capacity to treat a minority well. To fail in this is to revert to the ethics of the wolf-pack; to succeed is evidence of moral stability.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a message to *The Jewish Bulletin*.

MORALITY—Obligations

We could take a step in the right direction by teaching boys that their behavior helps set social patterns. In every age, and in every nation, man dictates the moral standards. We can never make men good by policing women.—Mrs. WALTER FERGUSON, NEA feature writer.

PRAYER

Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, of Bombay, tells of a little girl in an Indian mission, who made this engaging supplication: "And, O God, I pray for the devil. He must have some good points, but everybody here seems to be against him."—*Wesleyan Christian Advocate*, 2-12-'43.

RATIONING

The other day Geo S Kaufman asked Oscar Levant if he understood the point system of rationing. "Very simple" said Oscar. "You point to what you want, and the grocer says you can't have it."—MIRCH WOODBURY, *Toledo Blade*.

Confidentially thru a Megaphone

A problem that has sociologists scared stiff is the really alarming increase in delinquency of very young girls. With professional prostitution under strong curbs, the "amateur competition" flourishes. Situation is especially acute near Army camps where groups, sometimes young as 13 to 15 yrs, call themselves "Victory girls," roam streets by night, "partying" promiscuously with servicemen. In one mid-western city, 57 girls disappeared from home in less than a month. Several are known to have followed soldiers to other areas.

If you want it straight, the truth is that hoarding of canned goods in the pre-rationing period has been something terrific. Many grocers encouraged practice with huge signs: "No limit on canned goods—stock up now!" Ration heads say privately that practically none of the stuff will be declared. Drain on baby foods has been particularly heavy. In one case, newlyweds bought enough to last their as-yet-unborn babe until he starts shaving. . . Those close to situation blame the "ten-and-ten" penalty (\$10,000, or 10 yrs), for some infractions; say no jury would impose such stiff punishment. They want reasonable penalty that has chance of enforcement.

At time Rationing heads set up ruling to deduct 8 pts for each surplus can declared, it was thought this would be about average value. Later became apparent point values would have to be set much higher. But regulations on surplus were already printed; couldn't be changed without great confusion. Thus those with heavy reserves are favored.

The "Parley-Voo" song of this war is *Dirty Gertie From Bizerte*, our African scout reports. There are innumerable verses of the type not sung in Sunday School.

RESTRAINT

The play was "The Eve of St. Mark". A pretty young woman was telling her escort how much she liked it. "Would I be crying now" she exclaimed "if I wasn't wearing mascara!"—*New Yorker*, 2-13-'43.



Labor disgraces no man, although, unfortunately, we sometimes find men who disgrace labor.—*ULYSSES S GRANT*.

OPPORTUNITY

A certain happily married college professor, delivering a graduation address, gave this sage counsel:

"Gentlemen, many of you will marry. Let me entreat you to be kind to your wives. Be patient with them. When you are going out together, do not worry if your wife is not ready at the appointed time. Have a good book nearby. Read it while you wait. And, gentlemen, I assure you that you will be astonished at the amount of information you will acquire."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

PEACE—and War

The Fool stood by the side of the road and watched the marching troops pass by.

"Where do these men come from?" he asked.

"From peace."

"Where are they going?"

"To war."

"What do they do in war?"

"They kill the enemy and destroy their cities."

"I cannot understand," said the fool. "To come from Peace and go into war to make Peace! Why don't they stay at Peace in the first place?"—*New Days For Old*.

SCIENCE

The chemistry of conversion can produce many goods more cheaply

Goodbye, Son

E A EVANS

This is written by a man whose only son, aged 18 yrs one mo and 12 days, went away this morning to join the army.

I went with him as far as I could in the chilly dawn. I saw him square his shoulders and walk out to a big waiting bus, and I looked after that bus until it vanished on its way to the induction camp in Va. And it wasn't all pride—though it was that, too—that swelled up in me and hurt my throat.

Then I walked to the office, trying to think about a subject that has claimed much of my attention as a newspaper writer—the squabbles and confusions and muddles of the war effort on the home front.

But somehow my thoughts were not quite the same as they had ever been before. Today I know that whether Mr. Roosevelt provides or fails to provide a better home-front war organization may mean a whole world's difference to my boy's mother and to me.

Mr Nelson, Mr Wickard, Mr McNutt and the other so-called "czars" are not doing as good a job as needs to be done. I don't so much blame them, for they are victims of a system, or a lack of system, that is not their fault. They have no means of going to the President regularly and frequently with the conflicts and differences bound to rise among them; no way

than natural products can be shipped from distant points. The coal tar industry netted more wealth for Germany than her wars for imperial expansion. The wealth produced by such inventions as the cotton gin, radio tube and electric light exceeds that derived from England's richest colonies. . . War has become an unprofitable enterprise in comparison with scientific research, and thus less likely to attract political entrepreneurs of the future.—*CLEMENT C WILLIAMS*,

American Scene

of getting his prompt, firm decisions—and no man except the President can make many of the decisions that are imperative. . .

I don't want Mr Nelson wasting his time on rows with the army and navy. I don't want Mr McNutt and Mr Wickard fiddling away precious days on phony manpower and food-production schemes. I don't want confusion in Washington. I want the quarterback to run the war organization team, and see that every member understands and obeys the signals.

Yes, that's asking much of the busy President. But I know how much I have to lose. If Washington muddling prolongs the war one minute, and that minute means my boy doesn't come back, victory, and all the fine things Mr Roosevelt promises for this country and the world after victory, won't mean much to me.

There must be many millions of people in America—parents, wives, brothers, sisters—who feel as I learned to feel this morning. We can be the most powerful bloc in America—a pressure group of people who are willing to go hungry and cold and ragged, if necessary, and who ask nothing for ourselves except that the gov't be organized to win the war quickly and bring our boys home safely.

I hope we can make the President understand. And surely we can, for, after all, he's one of us.—*Condensed from a feature in Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

"The Science Front in Winning the Peace", *Survey Graphic*, 2-'43.

SPEECH—Speaking

Oratory is the art of making deep sounds from the chest seem like important messages from the brain. —*H I PHILLIPS, Sat Eve Post*, 2-13-'43.

WAR SAVINGS

A half-filled stamp album is like a half-equipped soldier. — *From a Treasury Dep't bulletin*.

GEMS FROM Yesterday

Science Pleads For Religion

Dr ROBT A MILLIKAN

Dr. Millikan, one of the world's foremost physicists, attained many high honors during an active career, culminating with an award of the Nobel prize, just twenty years ago this month, for isolating and measuring the ultimate electric unit, the electron. Son of a Congregational minister, he always maintained an active interest in religious matters. The article from which these observations are condensed appeared originally in The Forum, in 1930. Dr. Millikan, now in his 75th year, lives in Pasadena, Calif.

There is no incompatibility between science and the essentials of religion. . . Within the U S, there is no reason why religion cannot keep completely in step with the demands of our continuously growing understanding of the world. Here religious groups are to be found that correspond to practically every stage in the development of our knowledge and understanding. Personally, I believe that essential religion is one of the world's supremest needs, and I believe that one of the greatest contributions that the United States ever can or ever will make to world progress—greater by far than any contribution we ever have made, or ever can make, to the science of gov't—will consist of furnishing an example to the world of how the religious life of a nation can evolve intelligently, inspiringly, reverently, completely divorced from all unreason, all superstition, and all unwholesome emotionalism.

The future is certainly going to need the essentials of Christianity even more than the past has needed them. If the growth of modern science has taught anything to religion and the modern world, it is that the method of progress is the method of evolution, not the method of revolution. Let every man reflect well on these things before he assists in stabbing to death, or allowing to starve to death, organized religion in the United States.

Leopold Godowsky, noted pianist and composer, was talking shop with a well-known violinist who was in the habit of exaggerating his successes. The violinist had just returned from a European tour, and was eager to tell the pianist about his triumphs.

"I was a sensation!" he boasted. "Everywhere I went, I had to play at least 10 encores!"

"Then your tour was a success, eh?" asked Godowsky politely.

"A success! Guess how much I made, Leopold? Just guess!"

Godowsky calmly looked the other in the eye and answered:

"Half."—E E EDGAR.

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

WM HARVEY ALLEN

It is recorded that Huxley became so discouraged in his efforts to educate the British public in the field of science that he tendered his resignation as a Fullerton lecturer. However, at his lecture that evening, he was gratified with the rapt attention given him by one pair of eyes. He decided that if, out of 1500 auditors there was one such eager learner, it would be worth fighting on.

After the lecture, he sought out the young lady, and told her he would be glad to answer any questions she might have.

"Well, sir," she said hesitantly, "there was just one thing I didn't understand. Is the cerebellum on the inside or the outside of the skull?"

"And now can you tell me?" asked the Sunday School teacher brightly, "why it was that Joseph and Mary had to go to Bethlehem to register?"

Six year old Mary puckered her brow in deep meditation, raised a hesitant hand, and asked, "Was it for sugar?"

Good Stories YOU CAN USE...

Eyes Right!

There's the story, told by the *Wall St Journal*, of the near-sighted draftee, who asked exemption because of his eyes—and brought his wife along to substantiate the claim. . . And there's the one related by Al Rebo, in *Judy's*: "Examine your eyes?" said the officer to a prospective serviceman. "Son, the Army needs men. We don't examine eyes any more—we just count 'em!" . . . And, finally, let's call the whole thing off with the one about the blind man, who passed all tests, despite his infirmity. However, just as he was going out the door, a member of the board called him back. "Sorry" he said, "we can't take you after all; your Seeing Eye dog has flat feet!"

WISECRACKS of the Week

If you would be satisfied with your lot in life, build a service station on it.—*Protestant Voice*.

" "

Hitler, it is said, looks to the stars for help in planning his campaigns. Seems as if he missed a Red Star.—*Phoenix Flame*.

" "

"If it takes obsolete weapons to win wars, then I say for God's sake give us more of them!"—Adm HART, responding to charge that aircraft-carriers are obsolete.

" "

The 48-hr wk still leaves us 120 hrs to write that letter to the 168-hr a wk soldier boy.—*Indianapolis Times*.

